

## FRANZ JOSEF AND HEIR IN QUARREL

**Austrian Emperor Swears  
He Will Never Again  
Receive Nephew.**

## RELATIONS STRAINED WITH GERMAN KAISER

**Latter's Conference with Aus-  
trian Heir-Apparent.**

Vienna, June 27.—The Tribune correspondent learns from a high court

source broke out between the Emperor and his heir-apparent, Archduke Ferdinand. The rift between them, practically unbridgeable, was deepened, and it is feared that the Emperor's anger at his nephew will seriously endanger his health. Those who are close to the Emperor are convinced that the grief and humiliation forced upon him by his eventual successor will either drive him crazy or kill him.

The Emperor's doctors are greatly alarmed at the state of excitement the old man so readily gets into. Every effort is made to minimize the importance of the slightest incident, and to prevent the slightest recent event, culminating in the news that Francis Ferdinand had accepted the German Emperor's invitation to attend the coronation of the King of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, from affecting the Emperor's nerves. The Emperor was anxious to visit the new Austrian provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina, clearly to show that all Austria, as well as the Emperor, realizes that the Balkan question is a matter of life and death.

Trouble has been brewing for some

time. The Emperor has been seeing every day his nephew assuming the part of Austria's ruler. In fact, for several years the Emperor has been little more than a figurehead, the arch-duke doing all the work and deciding

everything of importance. The Emperor was particularly hurt when he learned recently that his nephew had decided on an extensive scheme of ship-building, spending 500,000,000 kronen on new ships entirely without consultation with the Emperor.

Schönbrunn, the Emperor's residence but to Belvedere Castle, the residence of the archduke. The Emperor expresses his opinion of this in the bitterest terms, protesting against the archduke's "hurry to see him dead."

The archduke, learning of his uncle's wrath, told his entourage that he was only doing his duty, and that as long as Austria needed a strong man he would show that part regardless of the

A few weeks ago another incident caused the Emperor a fit of anger which aroused the gravest fears among his immediate attendants. The German Emperor and Admiral von Tirpitz visited the archduke at Konopitz in Bohemia and discussed important political matters, including, notably, the naval position in the Mediterranean and the appointment of an Austrian Ambassador to Germany. The arch-

duke suggested Prince Gottfried von Hohenlohe for the ambassadorship, and the Kaiser agreed. The Emperor wanted Count Larish for Ambassador in Berlin and insisted on his appointment. In addition to this slight the German

Emperor, whose custom every time he has gone to Austria has been either to visit the Emperor, or, if rushing through the country, to send a telegram greeting the old ruler, this year neither sent a telegram nor paid a visit to Schonbrunn, though Konopischt is only a few hours distant by rail.

The Emperor is all the more angry

at the Kaiser's neglect as on the last visit of the Kaiser to Peking the Emperor insisted on meeting his ally at the railroad depot despite the rain and caught a chill thereby which endangered his life for months. The Emperor thinks he is the object of undeserved treatment at the hands of "two boys," as he calls the Kaiser and the archduke, and has sworn that neither shall ever cross the threshold of his palace again.

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**Fathers Permitted It Rather than  
Face Alternative of  
Eviction.**

[From The Tribune Correspondent.]  
St. Petersburg, June 15.—The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children is demanding from the War Office an inquiry into the wholesale whipping of children at the Peter Paul Fortress ordered by General Daniloff as punishment for the prank of some children.

Included in the military quarters of the fortress are lodgings for married non-commissioned officers and their families. Several of the non-commissioned officers have children, and recently while the patrol was passing across the fortress square, some of the boys about 12 years old, children of exiled men who were playing

One soldier was hit in the back but not in any way injured. General Daniloff learned of the incident and at once gave orders that all the families should be cleared out of the military quarters unless the father in each case

The one who refused was turned out of his lodgings, while the army surgeon on duty at the fortress was sent to see that each of the other boys

ceived as severe a whipping as his physical condition would allow him to stand. Under the doctor's supervision the orders for flogging were then carried out, and according to the information in the hands of the S. P. C. several of the boys were so desperately punished that they were unable to walk back to their homes, but had

**American Middies at Naples**  
Naples, Italy, June 27.—The American battleships Missouri and Idaho, with large number of midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis on board,

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